



## Student Senate's vote disappoints chancellor

By MELANIE MORRISSEY  
News Editor

Chancellor Del Weber said he was disappointed the Student Senate did not approve the proposed \$1 student-paid fee increase March 2.

"It's not an excessive student fee compared to other institutions of comparable nature to UNO," Weber said.

If approved by Weber and the NU Board of Regents, the \$1 would be added to the Fund B portion of the University Programs and Facilities Fee (UPFF). The UPFF fee would increase to \$52 next semester.

Fund B finances student services such as Campus Recreation, athletics and the Student Center. The \$1 increase would help generate \$51,000 per year to support a 10 percent salary increase for Campus Recreation employees.

Although the issue was brought before the Student Senate for endorsement only, Weber said, "The senators had the opportunity to express their opinion."

Weber said the administration plans to take the issue to the regents March 11.

"There are simply salary increases which need to be made," he said. Weber plans to show his support for the increase.

"I have not really taken a hard look at it yet," he said, "but my intent will be to take it forward and to recommend its approval to the board."

Regent Margaret Robinson said she does not support the increase.

"I feel it's very unfortunate when these things come along," she said, "because although the amount is small, I hate to see our students nicked and dined all the time."

"And I think it's a source of irritation for students, because tuition has gone up in recent years, too," she said.

According to Robinson, the university administration should find another way to fund

the salary increase.

"I hope that we can avoid it," she said. "Students have to pay to park, and tuition never goes down, so I hope that without upsetting anything we can find a way to absorb this and find other sources that don't involve students."

Regent Kermit Hansen said he would like to discuss the issue with UNO Student President/Regent Paula Effle before settling on a position.

"I'd like to ask her first what her recommendation would be as student regent," Hansen said.

Effle said she supports the Student Senate's decision, and that their discussion of the issue at the March 3 meeting was "well thought out."

"There has got to be a way we can do it without increasing student fees," Effle said.

However, she said, the senate's decision was against a student fee increase, not Fund B.

"What's important to me is that we stress that we weren't showing a lack of support for the student services that Fund B supports," she said.

Effle said the senate thought Michael Stewart, director of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, did not present them with enough information at the meeting to back an increase.

"He didn't give us any evidence that they tried to move their budget around internally first," she said.

As a result of the meeting, Effle said she hopes the Student Senate will become more involved in Fund B budgets.

"We, as student representatives, should be more aware of how student money is being spent," she said. "I think this could be a first step to getting more access to information in those areas."

## Business students plan to lobby state senators

By JULIE CONDON  
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The UNO College of Business Administration's (CBA) could lose its accreditation if it does not receive a \$1.2 million budget request, according to a group concerned about the college's future.

In an attempt to get the Legislature to approve the request, a group of UNO students has formed to lobby for the request.

Their concerns will be expressed at the Legislature's Appropriations Committee meeting March 14. The committee will review budgets for the university system before a final vote in April.

"The truth about UNO CBA is that they've got a really good reputation, but it's going to start crumbling," said Ann Maxwell, a senior accounting major who is a member of the group.

The students said they have relied on their own efforts and have not received any funding from UNO to lobby.

"The Board of Regents has voted that the top priority for UNO is a budget increase of \$1.2 million over the next two years to expand CBA," Maxwell said.

The \$1.2 million would be divided in two parts, with \$550,000 being provided next year and \$650,000 the following year.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) is the agency responsible for accrediting business degree programs. UNO was last reviewed in

1987-88.

"The major problem the college faces is the fact that the budget it receives has not kept pace with the growth in enrollment and the expansion of programs offered," according to the review.

The group of students has collected signatures and postcards from business students. More than 400 postcards expressing concern about CBA will be mailed to the nine senators on the committee.

"I really think we will have an impact with what we are doing," Maxwell said.

The group will attend the March 14 meeting, where one or two students will voice a need for the requested amount and give the list of signatures to the participating senators.

"If it is approved by the Appropriations Committee, it will go onto the floor of the Unicameral," she said. "We're just hitting the committee so we can get it onto the floor."

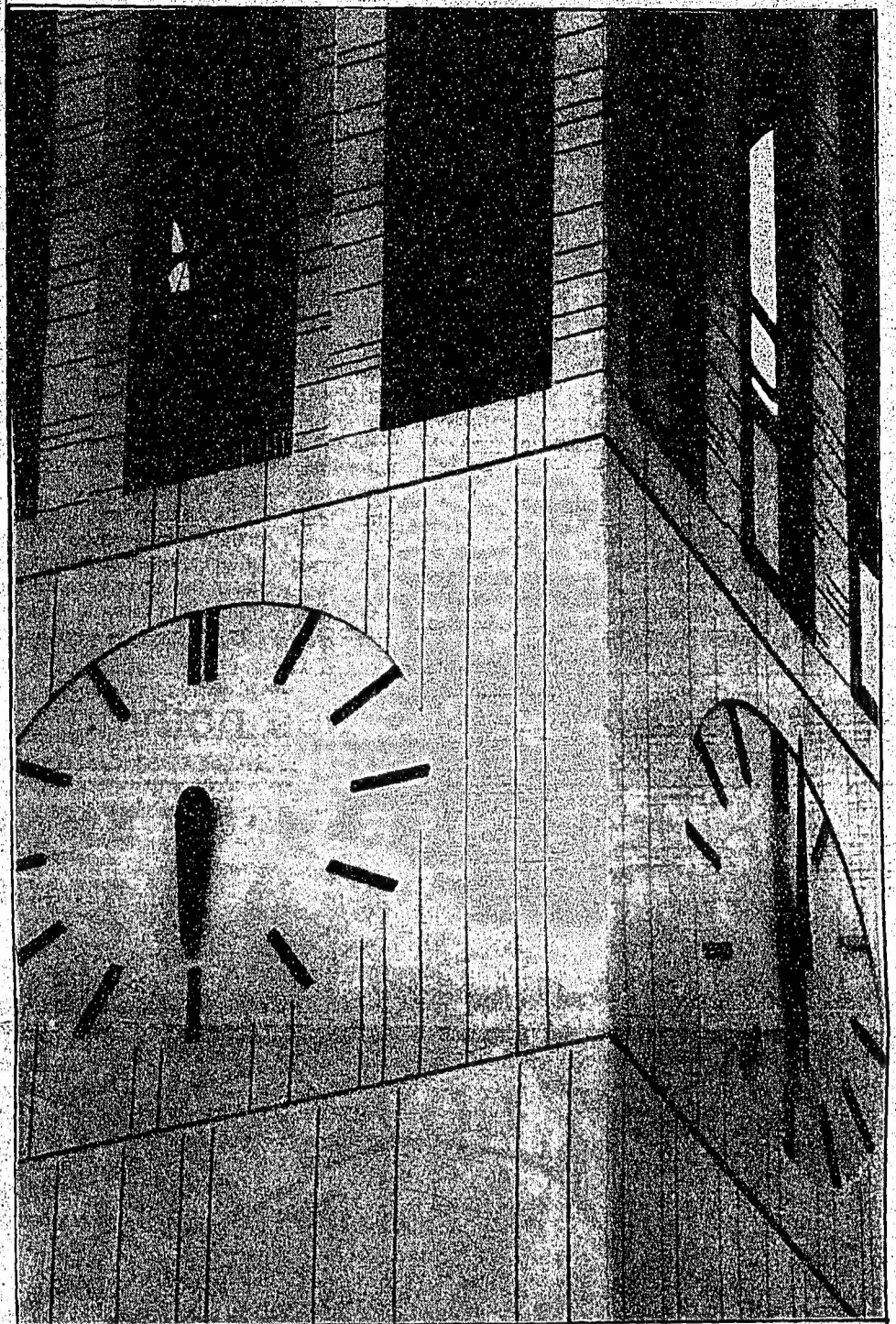
We really haven't decided what our next step is: if we get it onto the floor.

"It would increase the class offerings by 20 percent," Maxwell said. "They're hoping to have 15 new instructors and one academic adviser (if the request is awarded)."

According to Maxwell, some business students delay graduation because they cannot get into the classes they need.

"Teachers have left CBA because of budget cuts," Maxwell said.

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— Dave Weaver

### It's about time...

UNO's latest addition is missing some vital parts. One hand fell off Feb. 20 and the other on March 3. According to University Relations Assistant Director Tim Fitzgerald, the hands will be back in place next week.

## Deadline was last week Late tuition may bring penalties

By BRAD OSBORNE  
Contributing Writer

March 3 was the deadline for UNO students to pay tuition.

Despite icy road conditions last Friday, Randy Sell, manager of student accounts, predicted most students would make their payments on time.

"One exception would be students with pending financial aid," Sell said. "Those students, if they request, many times will be eligible to get an extension of the March 3 date through the Financial Aid Office."

Sell said it is difficult to determine the exact number of unpaid or late accounts until all of the information is processed. "I don't have hard facts at this point," he said.

Students who missed the deadline may face penalties.

"The most immediate penalty is the \$20 late fee assessed to their account," Sell said.

"From that point forward, there's a process of notification that goes out to the students who have not cleared their balances concerning disenrollment proceedings."

Sell said students are notified of the deadline in a number of ways. "At the time of en-

rollment we put up signs indicating when tuition is due," he said.

"We also print due dates on the class schedules. After two or three weeks into the semester, we post signs in every major class building and office building on campus, trying to get to the students who maybe aren't here during the daytime and don't always come to the Eppley Building."

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—Sell

"We also use The Gateway," he said. "And word of mouth seems to be pretty successful."

Students with questions about late payments should contact student accounts at 554-2324.



## Comment

### Teen show debuted earlier this week

## Program could be corporate ploy

All too often, editorials tell you how to feel. This one just asks you to think.

Channel One, a news program designed especially to appeal to teen-agers, debuted Monday in six classrooms across the country. It follows a fast-paced format that uses young anchors to present 10 minutes of national current events to high school students across the country. If the high schools don't have the satellite capability or television sets necessary to receive the program, the show provides them free of charge.

## Editorial

So, what's the hitch? Two minutes of advertising. And that has children's television groups up in arms.

It seems to be the ultimate conflict: the free enterprise system versus the integrity of the classroom. On one side, Whittle Communications, the show's producer, argues students are already exposed to advertising. On the other, children's television groups argue students shouldn't be required to sit quietly and watch ads for products such as Levi's Jeans.

Christopher Whittle, the company's founder, argues that for years, protest groups have been begging for a news pro-

gram aimed at apathetic teens. Whittle adds that most schools aren't equipped to handle a government broadcast, even if it were available. He says government has had its chance, and now it's time for private enterprise to step in. Children's groups argue that's like letting the lion sleep with the sheep.

The answer to the dilemma is unclear, but it's a situation that warrants careful scrutiny. If this pilot program of six high schools is successful, Whittle hopes to bring Channel One and its advertisers into 8,000 plus high schools by fall 1990. One wonders if advertisers, even those who now say they are ethically opposed to the show, will be able to ignore such a directly targeted — and captive — audience.

And there's another concern .... Time, Inc. currently owns 50 percent of the experiment, and has the option to buy up to 80 percent if it's successful. Is the United States looking towards a time when a few large corporate sponsors can buy their way into classrooms and program easily manipulated minds? In that case, what happens to that most cherished American ideal, not freedom of speech, but freedom of thought?

It's easy to see how the situation could be applied to a college environment. Given the lousy state of university funding, would administrators consider violating the sanctity of the classroom for much-needed buildings or equipment? Is it already happening?

Can anyone see the bell tower from the Science Center?

## Walkers irk shoppers

Something strange has been happening in the shopping malls of America lately.

If it hasn't happened to you yet, get ready, because sooner or later it will.

There you'll be, quietly minding your own business, window shopping between Tape World and Victoria's Secret, and suddenly out of nowhere they'll show up, nearly mowing you down to the redundant rhythm of Mu-zak in their Avia tennies and color-coordinated sweats. Yes, they're the terror of the '80s, the ones who scare small children into submission with their ever-accelerating pace and cause skinheads to quake in their combat boots. They're the mall walkers.

I didn't think they were really that big of a deal until a good friend of mine came up to me with an article about this very thing out of the Wall Street Journal.

"Doesn't it strike you as strange," he asked me, "that people are walking very fast *inside* when it's really nice *outside*?"

Yeah, it kind of does.

But aside from that really obvious point, I now think the entire situation is really getting out of hand. In some malls, it seems the walkers get preferential treatment over the shoppers. Do you ever see walkers moving out of the way of shoppers? Nooo. It's the shoppers who scurry for dear life from the paths of these more than 500,000 mall mongers.

Yes, I know that for some it's the only exercise outlet available to them. The mall does carry with it some advantages, such as protecting against inclement weather, car fumes, mean dogs and hecklers. But like I said, it's getting out of hand.

### Deana Vodicka Gateway Columnist

For example, Avia International, a division of Reebok, recently introduced a new shoe designed specifically to provide better traction on slick mall floors.

And get this. According to the Journal article, some malls are now offering after-stroll snacks in the form of decaffeinated coffee, bran muffins and various health food items. Walkers even get asked what type of piped-in music they prefer.

Kind of sickening, isn't it? Are shoppers, the ones who actually spend the money, offered free hot fudge sundaes just for being there? Do shoppers have any impact on whether they play that horrendous elevator music or something good, like Duran Duran and Alice Cooper?

But we're not finished yet. Apparently still other malls have set up little exercise stations where walkers can stop to stretch and flex between laps, as well as mileage markers to document their distance.

The Contra Costa Community College in Richmond, Calif., actually offers a class to teach would-be walkers the skills needed to bypass both shoppers and Russell Stover shops.

Personally, I would find walking in the sterile atmosphere of a mall stifling, what with its fluorescent lights, masses of bodies and recirculated air. How healthy can that really be?

And since mall walking seems to be the trend of the '80s, what are the '90s going to bring? I know, how about mall hockey? Or mall basketball?

Pretty soon leagues will form, more classes will be offered to perfect the art, and life as we know it will end. What a sad way to go.

## The Gateway: Because nothing in life is free



## Mailbag

### To the editor:

Mr. LaFond's perverted idea of democracy is incredible. Adolf Hitler was very concerned with protecting majority values when he put six million Jewish, gypsy, mentally retarded, and homosexual people to death in the gas ovens. Democracy, above all else, protects people's right to have values, even if they are not the "majority" values, whatever that may be.

I have seen a basic flaw in thinking expressed in this newspaper by several students. That flaw is that homosexuality and heterosexuality are functions of morality. They certainly are not.

About two years ago, an article appeared in the Omaha World-Herald which discussed the findings of a sociological study about gay men and their siblings. The study found that 50 percent of the men in the study had brothers who were also gay. This study and many others like it seem to indicate that homosexuality is a function of genetics and learning.

I would like to address these closing remarks to the Eric Victors and Tim LaFonds of the world. There is a plant which grows abundantly in California called finocchio; finocchio is also the Italian slang for "faggot." No amount of weeding, burning and slashing can destroy it. It grows wilder than before. As much as you would like gays and lesbians to crawl into the closet and die there, you will never, never get your wish.

So keep up the bad work, boys.  
James Laferla  
UNO Student

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# College Briefs

## Student government shuts down paper

By MICHAEL O'KEEFFE  
College Press Service

Amid allegations of witch hunts, cheating and censorship, Duquesne University's newspaper has been forcibly shut down. The closure closely follows similar blows in recent weeks to student papers at the New Jersey Institute of Technology and Bentley College in Massachusetts.

Earlier in the school year, newspapers at Georgia State University, the University of South Dakota and California State University at Long Beach either were threatened with censorship or actually closed down when administrators or student politicians objected to certain stories they published.

In all, about 22 percent more censorship complaints were filed with the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., from September through December, 1988 than during the same period of 1987, center Director Mark Goodman said.

At Duquesne, a private campus in Pittsburgh, the student government abruptly changed the locks of the paper's office, called the Duke, Feb. 12.

Student politicians closed the paper soon after sending a letter threatening "to investigate" if Editor Rebecca Drumm reran two ads for a local family planning center, after the ads were published a second time, said Dennis Callaghan, the paper's production manager.

But student leaders say Drumm was the issue.

They charged she rigged her election as editor, and kept an off-campus checking account for the paper and then refused to cooperate with them when they tried to take control of the account, they said.

"There are no records and she refuses to help," said Student Government Association (SGA) attorney Mike Streib. "Perhaps there's nothing to this. Perhaps there is."

The off-campus account, the student leaders say, jeopardizes the university's tax-exempt status, and is vulnerable to corruption.

Some, in fact, say Drumm improperly wrote checks on the account to her friends. In 1987, two Duke staffers allegedly forged checks to themselves with the account.

"The media coverage is calling it a case of censorship," SGA Sen. Michelle Thomas told the Spectator, the paper at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. "They're saying we suspended the Duke over an ad. But that's not the case. Actually we've filed charges against Drumm asking that she not be editor anymore because of the way the paper's been

operated."

"We have to take drastic measures if she's not willing to cooperate," Streib said. "When someone refuses to answer a question, you have to be suspicious."

Drumm said no one ever bothered to ask her questions. "I don't know what motivated Happy (Meltzer, the SGA president) to bring these charges," Drumm said. "I haven't even spoken to him this year. Everything was real quiet until this happened."

Drumm's attorney Joel Klein said when Drumm first learned the students were improperly using the account, she disciplined them. Criminal charges were never filed against the two.

"It's old news," said Klein, who added student politicians never complained about the circumstances around Drumm's election for almost a year. "Why did they wait to bring it up?"

Other student groups, moreover, also have off-campus accounts, but the SGA has never investigated them.

Most Duke staffers figure it is a power play. "It just seems they're trying to dig up anything they can," said Sports Editor Frank Bodani. "I don't think there's any substance."

"They want the power over what goes in the paper," Bodani said.

Goodman of the Student Press Law Center agreed. The charges "are nothing but pretexts," who said it's common for student governments to censor student newspapers when they don't like what's published.

In fact, at about the same time the Duquesne campus was debating its paper, the dean of admissions at the New Jersey Institute of Technology confiscated an edition of the Vector, the student paper.

The edition carried a story about a mugging on campus that Dean William Anderson felt gave the school a bad name on the very day a group of high school students were touring the campus, thinking of applying for admissions.

And at Bentley College in Massachusetts, Admissions Director Edward Gillis had copies of the student paper removed from racks in the admissions office because he felt a story on recent drug arrests reflected poorly on the school.

It's not the same at Duquesne, lawyer Streib said. "The First Amendment means nothing in the context of this case. It's a mantra they keep chanting because they have nothing else to say. Nobody is saying she can't print anything."

## Snow fights get out of hand

(CPS) The presidents of Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts have joined forces to condemn an annual snowball fight that nearly blinded a student in one eye earlier this winter.

The two school leaders released a statement Feb. 23 blasting the Dec. 14 snowball fight, even as Amherst prepared to sue its neighbor, University of Massachusetts, for building damages and medical costs incurred by the injured student, freshman Gary Gonya.

"The freshman student had to undergo emergency surgery to save an eye. In light of this incident, it has become clear to us that we can no longer tolerate the continuation of this tradition," Amherst President Peter R. Pouncey and University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said in the statement.

Pouncey estimated students in the snowball fights had caused more than \$10,000 in damages to Amherst buildings during the last several years.

And although some might think snowball fights are a flaky issue, they have been a cause for concern at other campuses as well. A Dec. 14 snowball fight between Greeks and dorm residents at the University of Idaho, for example, caused almost \$5,000 worth of damage to residence halls and an unknown amount of damages to fraternity houses.

Idaho officials considered raising housing fees to pay for the damage, but now say they will dip into money they had planned to use for dorm improvements.

Snowball fights also have led to injuries, arrests and damages at other schools in recent years, including Mankato State University in Minnesota and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Amherst's Pouncey and University of Massachusetts' Duffey promised to counter the annual snowball fight by educating "our students about the dangers of this event and ... plan other measures to deter students from participating."

Amherst spokeswoman Terry Allen said it was unclear what other measures will be taken. She said police have been unable to identify Gonya's assailants from videotapes of the snowball fight.

The fights usually erupt during the first significant snowfall of the year. University of Massachusetts' students march to the Amherst campus a mile away to engage in battle.

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1. ☐ Male ☐ Female

2. Age: ☐ 18-21 ☐ 22-25 ☐ 25 or older

3. Are you employed?

☐ part-time ☐ full-time ☐ unemployed

4. Are you a ☐ full-time ☐ part-time student

5. What days are you on campus?

☐ Mon ☐ Tue ☐ Wed ☐ Thur ☐ Fri. What hours? \_\_\_\_\_

6. What types of films interest you? (Check all that apply)

☐ Comedy ☐ Action ☐ Family/Disney ☐ Drama

☐ Foreign/Vanguard ☐ Cult Classics ☐ Horror

Other specify \_\_\_\_\_

7. How many campus movies have you attended this semester?

☐ none ☐ 1-2 ☐ 3-5 ☐ 5 or more

8. Would you attend an informal dance during Homecoming week? ☐ yes ☐ no

9. What type of novelty act(s) would you enjoy?

☐ Comedy ☐ Ventriloquist ☐ Jugglers ☐ Magician

☐ Hypnotist ☐ Other, please specify \_\_\_\_\_

10. S.P.O. should produce major concerts at a reduced price for students using student allocated funds.

☐ Yes ☐ No

11. What type(s) of major concert would you pay to see?

(Check all that apply.)

☐ Elvis Costello

☐ Bangles

☐ Kenny G

☐ Bobby Brown

☐ Fishbone

☐ Jay Leno

☐ Ratt

☐ Paula Poundstone

☐ The Sugarcubes

☐ Information Society

☐ Hank Williams Jr.

☐ Mike & The Mechanics

☐ The Replacements

☐ Tone Loc

☐ Andrew Dice Clay

☐ Paula Abdul

☐ Emo Phillips

☐ New Order

☐ Living Color

☐ Stevie Ray Vaughn

☐ Rhythm Corps

☐ A1 B Sure

☐ Ziggy Marley

☐ Jane's Addiction

☐ Emo Phillips

☐ Rodney Crowell

☐ The Kids in the Hall

12. What type of music would you like to see at U.N.O.?

(Check all that apply.)

☐ Reggae/Ska ☐ Jazz ☐ Classical ☐ Country ☐ Top 40

☐ Rock-a-billy ☐ Rhythm & Blues/Soul ☐ Heavy Metal/Acid Rock

☐ Progressive/Alternative Rock

☐ Christian Rock

☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_

13. Have you considered going on a Spring Break Trip through S.P.O.?

☐ Yes ☐ No

14. What Issues are you interested in? (Check all that apply.)

☐ Green Peace

☐ Environment

☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_

☐ National Deficit

☐ Alcoholism

☐ Date Rape

☐ Abortion Pro-Choice

15. Are you familiar with S.P.O. and what it does?

☐ Yes ☐ No

16. Have you attended a S.P.O. sponsored event before? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If so, what did you like or dislike about it? \_\_\_\_\_

Please drop by S.P.O.  
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MBSC by March 24.





# Celebrate UNO scheduled for April; new events planned



The Circus International survived last year's rain-out that forced it inside Arts and Sciences Hall for one day of the two-day festival.

By VERONICA BERRY  
Contributing Writer

Celebrate UNO, the annual festival which features campus departments, agencies and activities, is scheduled for April.

The celebration was established a year ago because the university had undergone major changes, according to Nancy Davis, manager of Community Relations.

With the opening of the Durham Science Center, the parking garage and the circulation road, many projects and problems were being resolved, Davis said.

"It was time for the public to come on campus and take a fresh look at the university," she said, adding that this was the driving force behind the organization of Celebrate UNO.

As of now, AT&T is the event's sole sponsor, but Davis said she hopes to recruit at least one or two more.

According to Davis, although most of the events are similar to last year's demonstrations and exhibits, there will also be new ones.

For example, she said, "We will not have two traveling exhibits by AT&T, but we hope to have another traveling display."

"We will also be concentrating more on

activities in the pep bowl this year as opposed to having them spread out all across campus."

Other activities planned include demonstrations and exhibits in the Durham Science Center, international display booths, a volleyball game sponsored by Student Government and a children's fair. Each UNO college will be participating in this year's activities, Davis said.

Celebrate UNO was a success last year, Davis said, but the focus this year is on more students attending the event.

"We had a number of people from off campus attend," Davis said.

"We would like to have students and their families attend," she said.

According to Davis, 8,500 people attended last year. She said she thinks this year's number will be equal to if not greater than that figure.

Celebrate UNO is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 15 and 16, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The celebration is open to the general public, as well as students. Most of the activities are free, with the exception of the food displays.

## Team wins international trivia contest

By SUSAN AUSTIN  
Staff Reporter

Seven teams participated in the Third Annual International Awareness Contest March 2 in the Student Center Ballroom. The contest was part of the week-long 16th Annual International Festival.

"Three years ago the International Festival Committee decided to add a new component to the festival," according to contest coordinator Jay Harris of International Studies. Harris was also the master of ceremonies for the event.

"This is something that allows us to get students, faculty and staff involved, and everybody has fun doing it," he said.

The seven teams participating in the preliminary round were the Sooners, Los Luchadores, International Studies Student Association (ISSA), Puchana, which means "winner" in Thai, A-Team, Amoeba Cats, and Tushuguang, which is Chinese for "library."

The teams answered questions in categories such as geography, economy, history, current news and Nebraska's international connections.

Two additional categories appeared in the final round: religion and literature. The top four teams invited to return for the final round were Amoeba Cats, with seven points,

the A-Team, ISSA and Tushuguang, each having 10 points.

Tushuguang received first prize, which included free tickets to the International Banquet March 14. The team's members included Lin Zhoudong of China, a physics major; Jennifer Rock, an engineering physics major; and Beau Bruce, a history major. Both Rock and Bruce participated in last year's contest.

Team spokesman Bob Nash is a librarian at the UNO Library. When asked about his interest in trivia, Nash responded, "I have a trivial brain."

Toni Tribulato, an International Studies major and former International Student Services (ISS) office secretary, operated the timer during the contest. Martha Aguilar, a South American native, kept score. Harris said he, Tribulato, and Aguilar compiled the questions from a variety of sources — games, magazines, textbooks and the World-Herald.

"It takes several hours to put it together," Harris said. "There's some killer questions in there."

Contestants answered questions like:

"What country exports the most wool?"

"In what year was Israel declared an independent state?"

"What country will host the 1992 Olympics and World's Fair?"

The answers are, respectively, Australia, 1948 and Spain.

## Maryland dean speaks on modern health risks

By JANETTE THOMAS RIDDER  
Senior Reporter

"Over the next 100 years, the chief threat to health will be the way we think about life," according to John Burt.

This was the principle message delivered in a lecture by Burt, a visiting professor and dean from the University of Maryland's College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health.

Burt represented the fourth of five distinguished lecturers sponsored by UNO's College of Education.

More than 60 people gathered at the HPER Building Monday night to hear the lecture titled "Health Risk Factors: The Next Century."

Bumper stickers reflect current views on health, according to Burt.

"I recently read one that said 'Now that I've given up hope I feel a lot better about things,'" he said. "Those types of thinking will be the next century's greatest risk factors."

Burt referred to 15 "destructive assumptions" as primary risk factors to health. He cited a young suicide victim as an example.

"Emily, an elementary student, never received less than an A," Burt said. "She was the perfect child and perfect student. At age 14 she received a B — the next day she committed suicide."

Burt also referred to former National Security Adviser Robert McFarland's attempted suicide, and Arthur Miller's character Willie Lohman in "Death of a Salesman."

**"There is a script in life for everything we do, and we deviate from it at great risk."**

—Burt

"You are what you stand for, your values of the world — not what you do," Burt said.

"It's not enough to be disease-free to achieve wellness," he said. "It's not enough to be bright, even to be the brightest of our time. Nor is it enough to be creative or rich. To be well we must stand for something and contribute to it."

Burt encouraged the audience to look for symptoms among people they know, and to help them stop destroying their "wellness."

"Although we will still be faced with heart disease in the future, it will be the assumptions we hold about life that will be more devastating," Burt said.

"My hope is that by identifying these destructive assumptions, we can forestall these risks," he said.

When questioned by the audience on how to avoid the assumptions, Burt pointed to educational institutions as one problem.

"They don't teach people to think," he said.

Undergraduate, graduate, doctoral and post-doctoral students are not taught critical thinking, Burt said, citing a drop in philosophy classes across the nation. Critical thinking needs to begin in grade school, he said.

"Let's at least inform them there are alternatives," Burt said. "There is a script in life for everything we do, and we deviate from it at great risk."

"Choosing to break away from the script allows for self-actualization. It is the hardest struggle in life, but the earlier it starts the easier it is."

The fifth and final lecture in the series will be held April 5 in the CBA Building auditorium. Tom Sweeney from Ohio University will speak on "What you and your school can do for children at risk."

## News Briefs

### Brown bag it

In honor of Women's History Month, UNO Women's Resource Center will sponsor speaker Mary Pat Engdahl from the YWCA as part of its Brown Bag Lecture Series. Engdahl's topic will be domestic violence. The lecture will be held March 15 in the Dodge Room at the Student Center from noon to 1 p.m.

### History conference

The 32nd Annual Missouri Valley History Conference is being held this weekend at the Regency West-Best Western at 909 South 197th Ave. For more information contact the history department at 554-2539.

### Candidate forum

The UNO Epsilon Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will sponsor a forum for Omaha's six mayoral candidates. "Decision '89, Mayoral Candidate Forum" will be held March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. It is open to the public at no cost.

### Graduate tuition waiver

The deadline for those who would like to apply for the Graduate Regents' Tuition Waiver for Summer 1989, is May 1. The applications may be picked up in the Graduate Studies Office, Eppley Administration Building, Room 204.

### Financial Aid tapes

Two new financial aid videotapes are available for viewing in the microforms area of the UNO Library. "Paying for College" offers suggestions for locating funds to pay for a college education. "Completing the FAF" provides coverage of key questions on the 1989-90 Financial Aid Form.

### Youth for Peace

Youth for Peace and the Omaha Central America Response Team (OCART) will hold a public rally March 18 at 17th and Farnam. The rally will stress the theme of peace in Central America and a change in U.S. Foreign Policy. For more information call Doug at 341-9909.

### Free tax assistance

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi at UNO will participate in Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA). This service will be available every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon through April 15. Beta Alpha Psi is a national honorary fraternity for accounting majors who rank high in their class. If you have questions about this service, please contact Beta Alpha Psi at 554-2606.

### Degree applications

Any graduate students who are planning to graduate May 13 must apply for their degrees in the Registrar's Office by March 24.

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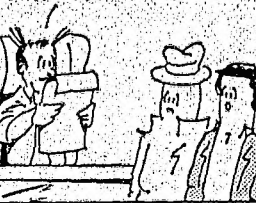
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# Global Education Center wins award

By CINDY ANDREW  
Contributing Writer

UNO's Global Education Center received an Exemplary Project Award from the Community Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), a national organization based in Minneapolis, Minn.

Jay Harris, Global Education coordinator, accepted the award March 9 at COOL's fifth annual national conference at Fordham University in New York City. Harris will give a demonstration March 11 to administrators and students from around the country on UNO's Global Education Center.

COOL is involved with 480 schools throughout the country, according to Greg Ricks, a COOL senior fellow. One of the organization's main interests is community outreach on university campuses, he said.

UNO was chosen from 60 schools to receive the Exemplary Project Award. "UNO was picked for their outstanding community service," Ricks said.

Julia Scatliff, executive director of COOL, said UNO's Global Education Center has done "a superb job in helping Nebraskans to become more aware of the international, political, economic and cultural environment in which we live."

COOL is also known for its interests in homeless and poverty issues, Harris said.

The organization gave various awards to different schools throughout the country, but Harris said he feels that the Ex-

emplary Project Award stands out from the rest.

"If I had my choice (of categories), that is what I would have wanted to win," he said.

Harris said he thinks UNO received the award because it has been successful in getting its international resources into Nebraskan communities.

One criteria for the award was student involvement, according to Harris. UNO's Global Education Center often takes foreign and American exchange students to various communities around the state, where they give presentations to elementary and secondary students, he said.

"We're involving UNO students, both foreign and American, and we're involving K-12 students, teachers, administrators and community members in general," Harris said.

One of the many things the center promotes is high school foreign exchange programs, he added.

According to Harris, the UNO Global Education Center was started because there was a need for it.

"We've just uncovered the tip of the iceberg," he said. "There is a lot more need and demand for these kinds of resources."

UNO's Global Education Center is one of a kind in Nebraska, he said. "And it's a good feeling to know that after a lot of hard work and organization, we're being recognized on a national basis."

## Student to study Chinese

UNO student Chris Virant will be studying in Taiwan next semester.

Virant, a junior pre-med/biology major, was one of 15 nationwide applicants awarded a 1989-90 American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) Taiwan scholarship.

Virant will study Chinese language and culture from August 1989 until August 1990 in the Mandarin Training Center at Taiwan Normal University in Taipei, Taiwan.

"I'm excited, but a bit nervous about it," Virant said. "Living in a foreign culture for one year is going to be pretty difficult."

Virant has studied Mandarin Chinese for two years, and last year he travelled to Taimen, in southern China, on a fellowship grant program sponsored by the International Education Center.

"Chris serves as a good example of the kind of student who takes advantage of some of the great opportunities available," said Jay Harris, international studies adviser at UNO.

"He has an in-depth interest in Chinese martial arts, medicine, philosophy and culture — much more so than the average student — and I imagine that was attractive to the selection committee."

"You can't beat going to a foreign country for free," he said.

The scholarship will also be available for 1990-91. Applications will be taken in September.

"Chris is the fifth (UNO) student to receive an award in four years," Harris said. "UNO has a good relationship with AASCU ... because we've had so many scholarship winners."

## Big Max on Campus

By Bob Atherton

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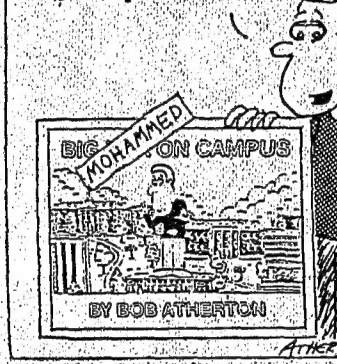
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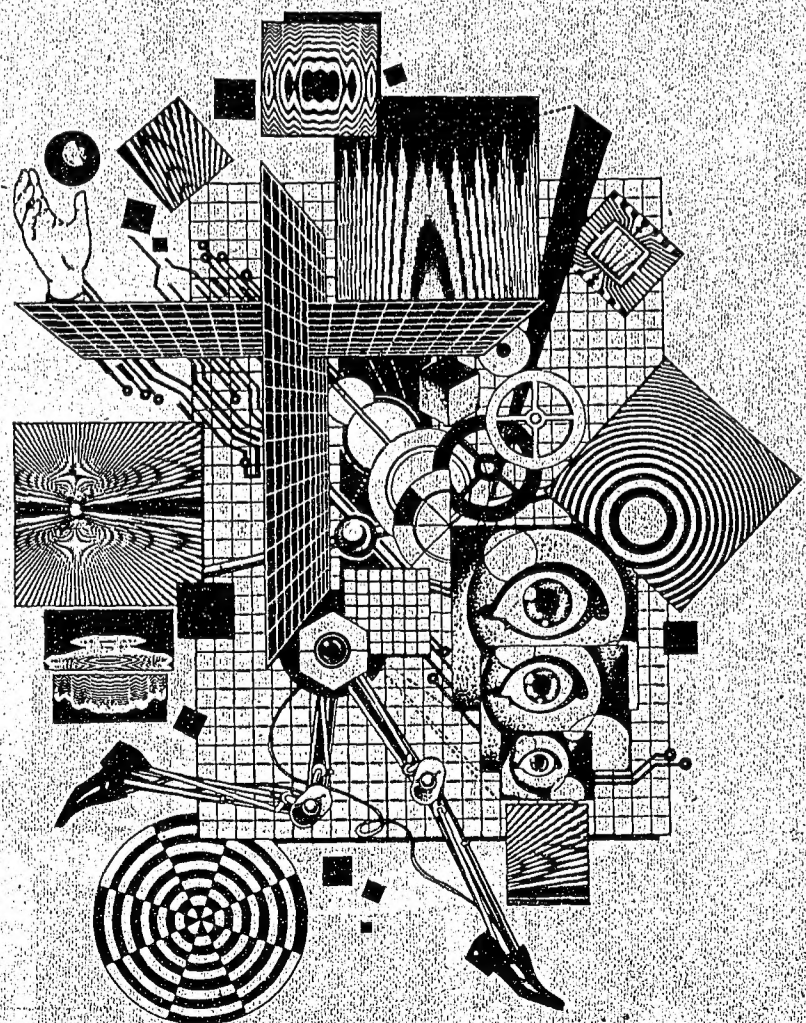
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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

# OSCARS

## Pick the winners

Before the distinguished Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced their nominations for the 1988 Oscars, I tried to predict some of their choices.

Although I was on target in many categories, the Academy's "bests" differed in many instances.

For Best Film, I guessed:

**Accidental Tourist**

**Bird**

**Mississippi Burning**

**Rain Man**

Since it was released so late locally, I overlooked **Dangerous Liaisons** and overestimated the Academy's appreciation of Clint Eastwood's **Bird**.

However, **The Unbearable Lightness of Being** should have been included. The film represented a brilliant use of the cinematic medium to bring the novel to the screen.

For Best Director, I predicted:

Lawrence Kasdan for **Accidental Tourist**

Clint Eastwood for **Bird**

Alan Parker for **Mississippi Burning**

Barry Levinson for **Rain Man**

### Elizabeth Tape Cinema

The Academy's inclusion of Charles Crichton for **A Fish Called Wanda**, overlooked by this reviewer, did represent an excellent choice. But Martin Scorsese, who the Academy nominated for **The Last Temptation of Christ** was an odd choice.

Although the Academy recognized Philip Kaufman for his co-authorship of the film **Unbearable Lightness of Being**, he should have also been nominated for his direction in the remarkable film.

For Best Actress, I guessed:

Jodie Foster in **The Accused**

Melanie Griffith in **Working Girl**

Barbara Hershey in **A World Apart**

Sigourney Weaver in **Gorillas in the Mist**

If I added a fifth nominee, I would have included Shirley MacLaine in **Madame Sousatzka** or Meryl Streep in **A Cry in the Dark**.

The performances of Geena Davis in **Accidental Tourist** and Glenn Close in **Dangerous Liaisons** also provided strong runners up.

For Best Actor, I was confident of four nominations:

Gene Hackman in **Mississippi Burning**

Tom Hanks in **Big**

Dustin Hoffman in **Rain Man**

William Hurt in **The Accidental Tourist**

I also considered Tom Cruise in **Rain Man**, Forest Whitaker in **Bird**, Jeremy Irons in **Dead Ringers**, Jeff Bridges in **Tucker: The Man and His Dream** and Michael Keaton for **Clean and Sober**.

Although I managed to guess three of the Academy's Best Actor nominations correctly, I missed Edward James Olmos outstanding performance in **Stand and Deliver**, and

Max Von Sydow in **Pelle the Conqueror**, which I have not seen.

Unfortunately, Keaton was not nominated for his performance in **Clean and Sober** and, having just returned from **Torch Song Trilogy**, I found Harvey Fierstein's emotional, yet sometimes overrated performance, worth recognition.

I was surprised to find that Hurt's name was not included in this year's Best Actor category.

For Best Supporting Actress, I anticipated: Peggy Ashcroft in **Madame Sousatzka**, Mercedes Ruehl in **Married to the Mob**, Sylvia Miles in **Crossing Delancey**.

Uncertain about the other possible actresses, I considered Frances McDormand in **Mississippi Burning**, Lainie Kazan or Mayim Bialik in **Beaches**, Michelle Pfeiffer in **Dangerous Liaisons**, Reizl Bozyk in **Crossing Delancey** or Sonia Braga in **The Milagro Beanfield War**.

Unlike the Academy, I overlooked **Working Girl**'s Sigourney Weaver, whose performance deserved the nomination, and Joan Cusack, also from **Working Girl**.

The Academy nominated Geena Davis from **Accidental Tourist** in the Best Supporting Actress category, but her role in the film should have placed her in the category of Best Actress.

For Best Supporting Actor, the "best" was unclear.

I considered:

Liam Neeson in **The Good Mother**

Dean Stockwell in **Married to the Mob**

Martin Landau in **Tucker**

Morgan Freeman in **Clean and Sober**

Tim Robbins in **Bull Durham**

Robert Loggia in **Big**

Christopher Walken in **Biloxi Blues**, Jack Palance in **Bagdad Cafe**, Robert Prosky in **Things Change**, the late Divine in **Hairspray** and Peter Riegert in **Crossing Delancey** all also gave excellent performances.

Although the Academy nominated Alec Guinness for **Little Dorrit**, I could not consider him since I never saw the film.

I also didn't predict Kevin Kline in **A Fish Called Wanda**. His performance was excellent, but I consider his role larger than just a supporting one.

River Phoenix in **Running on Empty** also received the Academy's attention, but I did not include him.

For Best Supporting Actor, the omission of Liam Neeson in **The Good Mother** reflects a significant oversight.

Neeson's sensitive portrait of a complex character augmented the film's quality and deserved recognition.

Overall, I was delighted with the attention that **Rain Man**, **Mississippi Burning** and **Working Girl** received. Salaam Bombay's appearance in the Best Foreign Film category pleased me. And the nominations of the songs "Calling You" from **Bagdad Cafe** and "Let the River Run" from **Working Girl** satisfied me also.

It is often difficult for the Academy to choose from and recognize so many excellent accomplishments. In 1988, a host of distinguished achievements did receive recognition.

### CHOICE MOVIE

- ☐ The Accused  
☐ Dangerous Liaisons  
☐ Mississippi Burning  
☐ Rain Man  
☐ Working Girl

### SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- ☐ Joan Cusack  
☐ Geena Davis  
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# & Entertainment

## News

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### CHOICES:

#### MOVIE

- ☐ The Accidental Tourist
- ☐ Dangerous Liaisons
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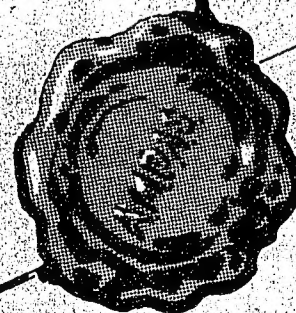
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- ☐ Martin Scorsese The Last Temptation of Christ
- ☐ Alan Parker Mississippi Burning
- ☐ Barry Levinson Rain Man
- ☐ Mike Nichols Working Girl





# R.E.M.

Who are these guys and why do they look so serious?

Pictured from left to right, Mike Mills, Michael Stipe, Peter Buck and Bill Berry are the members of R.E.M. The band will perform tonight at the Civic Auditorium.

Formed in 1980, R.E.M. released their debut album *Chronic Town*, in 1982. In the seven years following, they released six critically acclaimed albums and one album of out-takes and covers, *Dead Letter Office*.

With *Green*, their latest album, R.E.M. switched to Warner Bros. Records from International Record Service (IRS).

For the Green Tour, R.E.M. has enlisted the help of guitarist Peter Holsappel, of the now-defunct dB's. Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians will open the show.

Tickets may still be available at the usual outlets. All seats are reserved.



## New Order's new album reflects band's decline

Confusion would have been a better title for New Order's latest release on Quest Records.

Instead, they call this neurotic collection *Technique*, and it aptly reflects the band's slow slide into the mainstream.

### Review

*Technique* throws old New Order fans into a tailspin. What happened to one of the most innovative bands in the past decade? A band that was born from the post-punk group Joy Division and went on to author "Everything's

Gone Green" and "Thieves Like Us."

The decline of New Order, however, has not been unshadowed.

In 1987, they released their greatest hits album, *Substance*, but shamefully remixed some of their once flawless classics, and then tacked on the frivolous dance hit, "True Faith."

While *Substance* earned the band new admirers with the dance club crowd, old fans were becoming a little uneasy over New Order's apparent sell out.

Whether it was pressure from their record label or not, New Order was evolving into a quintessential disco sensation. The rotten rehash of "Blue Monday" was even added to most top-40 radio station play lists.

But some signs signaled that New Order was not entirely falling into the traps of commercialism.

In 1986, they co-composed the soundtrack for the rarely seen film, *Salvation*. Although the only vocal piece, "Touched by the Hand of God," didn't break out of their pop path, their instrumentals showed a revival of New Order's original sound — hard guitar strains and innovative arrangements.

Unfortunately, the majority of the tracks on *Technique* follow the sound initiated by "True Faith."

The first release, "Fine Time," renders an awful imitation of high-energy dance drudgery. Four others keep the disco ball spinning,

with a sound that resembles The Pet Shop Boys.

The nine-song album does have a few worthwhile exceptions.

"Love Less," a catchy anthem of self-knowledge and self-understanding, best resembles the old New Order.

"Guilty Partner" and "All the Way" also show the band has not completely sacrificed the sound that made them an alternative success.

*Technique* should have been released as a four-song extended play, rather than a full album.

— ERIC STOAKES

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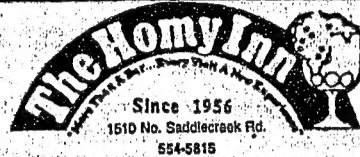
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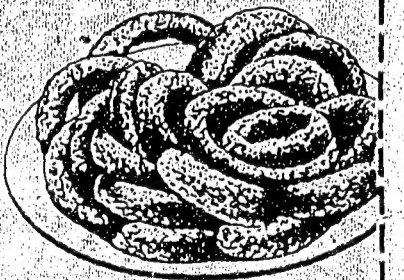


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# Sports

## Mavs wrestle away to third-place national trophy

By DAVID JAHR  
Sports Editor

Last weekend, the wrestling team surprised everybody but UNO Coach Mike Denney.

Going into the NCAA Division II wrestling meet, UNO was seeded eighth. And the Mavs came out of the meet third in the nation, just six and a half points short of repeating last year's runner-up finish.

"I thought we'd be very strong, I thought we'd have a pretty good team, I really did."

Two weeks earlier, UNO placed third in the North Central Conference meet. But in the nationals, UNO surpassed NCC contingents of North Dakota, South Dakota State and Augustana.

"We were the surprise of the tournament. Certainly, the expectations of this year's team were not up to last year's."

Portland State won the meet with 102.5 points, followed by Ferris State with 56.75. UNO tied for third with NCC rival North Dakota State, with 50 points.

For Denney, this is another achievement to put beside his eight other Top 10 national finishes, since 1979. UNO's third-place finish is the third straight Top Five finish.

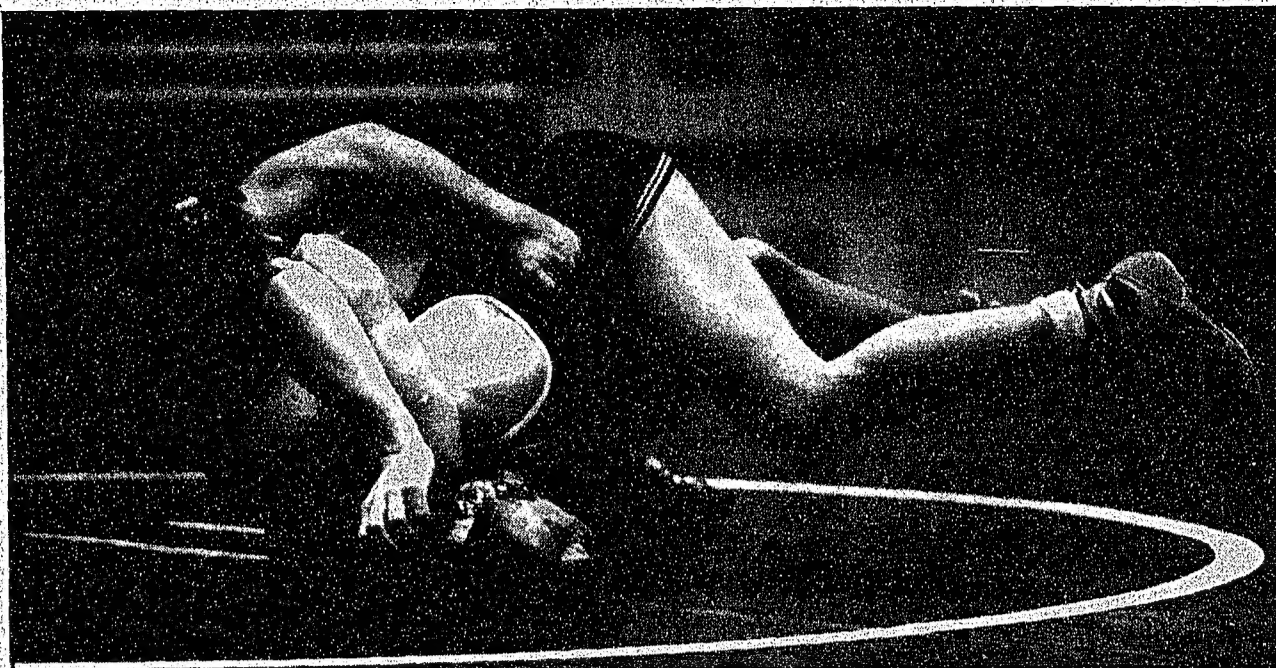
This year is also the first time UNO has equaled North Dakota State. Still, Denney has yet to finish in front of the Bison.

UNO qualified just five wrestlers, because late season injuries hurt the Mavs' chances of taking anymore. But, the few proved to be strong, as all of the five earned All-American status. Of the five, heavyweight Clark Schnepel will not return next season.

Denney said the Maverick wrestlers made him proud, because they achieved their goal.

"As a team, I was really pleased. We went in there with five guys and all of them qualified for All-American status," he said. "We set a goal of to have a good performance and we had a good performance, and that felt good."

Sophomore Mark Passer started off the surprises by ex-



— Dave Weaver

Maverick Dan Radik gets caught by a UNL opponent earlier this season. UNO captured the third-place NCAA division II trophy last weekend.

ceeding his No. 4 seeding, wrestling away with third-place at 126 pounds.

Passer made it to the semifinal round, before being pinned by No. 1 seed Rick Travis of California University at Pennsylvania. Passer went on in the double elimination meet, beating two other opponents, finishing 4-1 in the meet and 25-5 for the year.

Unseeded freshman Kevin Phelps did some surprising himself, capturing seventh place at 134 pounds. Denney said a highlight of the day was seeing Phelps pin Tim Failing of Springfield. Failing owned an undefeated mark on the season.

"That was his biggest win probably this year," Denney said.

At 177 pounds, sophomore Joe Wypiszewski lost in the semi round to Tony Champion, who went on to claim the title, by one point. Wypiszewski, then topped Russ Witzig for the third-place crown, 9-4.

The third-place finish qualifies Wypiszewski as a wild card

for the NCAA Division I wrestling meet, with a 36-8 record.

Joining Wypiszewski in the Division I final is Schnepel. Last week, Schnepel earned his third straight All-American status as UNO's heavyweight.

Schnepel held his No. 2 seeding, getting to the final bout by beating Ellis Wojciechowski for the third time this year. However, for the third straight year, Schnepel could not win the championship round.

Denney said Schnepel's opponent (Carlton Haselrig) in the title bout was not only a three-time Division II champ, but also a two-time Division I champ.

"We knew it was going to be tough and actually he was pretty relaxed. We just happened to hit on the years Haselrig was in there, because any other year Clark could have been national champion."

Schnepel takes with him to the Division I nationals a 32-4 record and a total career record of 99 wins. If he wins just one match March 16-18, Schnepel would be the sixth UNO wrestler in history to top the 100-win mark.

Junior Jessie Smith claimed fifth place at 158 pounds. Smith advanced to the semi-final round, meeting Tim Briggs of North Dakota. Smith had lost to Briggs earlier the year, but came back beating Briggs in the NCC meet. This time, Briggs got past Smith en route to the national title.

"It was disappointing for Jessie. I told him 'Take a look at the whole year.' His effort was tremendous," Denney said. "He put a little too much pressure on himself, instead of staying more relaxed."

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## First-year coach predicts exciting softball future

By DAREN SCHRAT  
Staff Reporter

First-year softball coach Mary Yori said she has high hopes for the 1989 softball team.

Yori came to UNO after playing for Creighton University, where she was selected as an All-American.

In her debut season, Yori said her goal is to win the North Central Conference (NCC) championship. This goal has eluded the Lady Mavs since 1975, when Women's Athletic Coordinator Connie Claussen led UNO to the national championship.

"It will come down to whether they want to win," Yori said.

Last year, the Lady Mavs finished fifth in the NCC, with a 21-20 record.

Yori said her experienced team will be an offensive threat, behind strong hitting and speed on the bases.

"Hopefully we'll be a fun team to watch. We'll be doing some exciting playing," Yori said. "We've got some really quick kids."

Yori said March will be a tough month for

the Mavs, because all of the games are on the road.

"It's a tough way to start your schedule, but it builds experience," Yori said.

The Mavs start their season March 12 in Vermillion, S.D. for the University of South Dakota Tournament.

Yori said juniors Beth Wedge and Debbie Crouse will do most of the team's pitching. Freshman Lynda Bartsch will also see plenty of time on the mound.

Junior catchers Karrie Hughes and Jackie Hansen are also components of the Maverick battery.

Yori said the team is learning to accept individual roles right now, going into its first game, March 12.

"We're jelling together as a group, the experienced players are helping the young ones out," she said.

Westgate-Clausen Field on 83rd and Grover is UNO's home field. The Lady Mavs' first home game is against Kearney State April 4.



In her coaching debut, UNO Coach Mary Yori prepares her softball team for the first season game this weekend.

## Three gyms offer alternatives to on-campus facilities

By JANETTE THOMAS RIDDER  
Senior Reporter

For those students or faculty who haven't the time or inclination to use UNO's facilities, why not try an off-campus gym?

Omaha offers a wide array of gyms, spas and health clubs, so beware and shop selectively. Only co-ed gyms will be addressed in this article.

There are three comprehensive gyms in the Omaha area: Park Avenue Health Club, Gold's Family Fitness Center and Omaha Athletic Club (OAC) (formerly Alpha Fitness Centers).

Comprehensive facilities offer free-weights, exercise machines, indoor run/walk tracks, racquetball courts, tanning beds, body composition testing and aerobic dance

classes.

According to Mike Siggers, a personal fitness coordinator, Park Avenue offers a "wide variety of services in an uncrowded atmosphere."

**"When you go in for this tour, they take you in an office and ask if you workout. If you say no, they totally degrade you saying how you look like you don't workout."**

—Gold's Member

Park Avenue opened in 1980 after renovating an old hospital, giving Omaha a downtown facility.

"It's an adult health club," Siggers said. "No one under 18 is allowed."

Park Avenue membership consists of a \$150 initiation fee, unless there is a special offer. There are three monthly packages: general, no racquetball — \$35; full play, which includes racquetball — \$45; and corporate memberships offered through local businesses.

OAC recently bought out former Alpha Fitness Center. According to Barb Caniglia, administrative assistant for the three locations, they will be renovating until September 1989.

Caniglia said Retail Resource Finance from Minneapolis, Minn. bought the clubs. Renovations will run more than \$500,000.

"The clubs will be completely operational during remodeling," Caniglia said.

Caniglia said joining OAC entitles members and staff access to all facilities.

"We have a staff trained in the health field and we follow up to make sure an individual's program is working," she said.

OAC locations are 60th and L, 90th and Fort, and 120th and Dodge. Hours vary at each of the clubs; however, the facility on 120th and Dodge operates 24 hours.

Gold's Family Fitness Center is another comprehensive gym in the Omaha area.

District Manager Gary Ready declined to disclose information about Gold's facilities and prices.

"Our reputation is very important to us. We do not give out that information. We'd like you to come in and tour the facility," Ready said.

Teresa Porter, a Gold's member, said she paid \$598 for a two-year membership, with

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# Columnist questions amount of TV baseball coverage

Basketball season is over, at least the regular season is. Unfortunately, the North Central Conference doesn't have a post-season playoff until next year, so both UNO men's and women's teams are finished.

While "March Madness" is something some schools can think of, the hoop finale means the beginning of baseball. Many colleges have already started their seasons, while others got "weathered out" on their scheduled open dates.

We've already been introduced to college baseball on ESPN, and the super stations have brought us spring training games. That's incredible, isn't it? In New England, you'd see one, maybe two Red Sox pre-season games, at the most. It now appears the nationwide cable channels are going to bring us a full slate of Grapefruit and Cactus League games.

Is that a good idea? Do you really want to watch the Atlanta Braves fumble through spring training, then for 162 regular season games? The good thing about it is the Nebraska connection: UNO's Bruce Benedict and North Platte's Zane Smith.

It wasn't long ago that NFL pre-season games were just old scrimmages — no fanfare, halftime shows or multi-replays. Now, pre-season games are part of the season-ticket package and the networks give them regular season coverage.

It shouldn't happen to baseball. One-hundred and sixty-two games, including the League Championship Series and the World Series, make the season a possible of 176 games. Admittedly, it's a neat way to forget winter, and allows a breather for the sports fan, especially baseball fans, but what's left after that?

Do you really get off on watching guys who will never be

on the big league roster fight for a job, while teammates and opponents jog in the outfield?

There's always the training camp feuds to keep things lively. Can you imagine getting into a fight during a team photo session? Obviously, Darryl Strawberry didn't like what Keith Hernandez had to say. He took offense when Hernandez chastised him for airing his "family" problem in the newspapers.

If that wasn't enough, Strawberry walked out over a contract dispute. That brings up the reason we now have pre-season games on T.V. How else are you going to pay a player's salary?

## Torri Pantaleon Sports Columnist

Choosing a favorite team is also a weird topic for baseball fans. Do you "go with the flow" and become a fan of whoever's a winner? In 1984, at the end of August, I never saw so many Chicago Cubs hats and shirts in my life. Then in October, everyone was wearing Detroit hats.

Living in this area, I can see why there are a variety of fans for the many different teams. We can pull for Kansas City, a natural, or St. Louis. There's Minnesota; and there's the Cubbies and White Sox (why?).

It's tough to pick a favorite anymore. You could be safe and go with last year's winners. Even if you're wrong, nobody will get on you for your choice. Another safe choice

is the Yankees. No matter what happens, the Pinstripers are always a choice in the American League (AL) East. It's predictions like the Indians that people remember.

You really want to take a chance? Try this: Cleveland in the AL East, the White Sox in the AL West, Philadelphia in the National League (NL) East and Atlanta in the NL West. You'll get a lot of takers, and they'll all be laughing.

A co-worker was getting ready for his Rotisserie League draft day. He was searching the Associated Press wires for all the spring training box scores from weekend games. Tell me that's not dedication.

Some guys go nuts over this stuff. I've been trying to get into the league for two years, but it looks as if I'm a year away from getting my franchise. Compiling stats is now a part of your "franchise fee."

There are so many ways to run one of those leagues, it's just a matter of how detailed you want to get and how much time you have to spend doing the stats.

It'll soon be time for the real season to begin. The Kansas City Royals have already sold out opening day. Strawberry came back, but will he make up with Hernandez? We're told the roof at the new dome in Toronto will collapse soon.

The Texas Rangers are having trouble finding a new owner. Will Margo Adams surpass Roger Clemens as the most disliked person in New England?

Omahan Greg Olson could have a banner year with Baltimore, if they hit and field for him. It would be great for Oakland if Jose Canseco could run as fast as he drives. After the contract Orel Hershisier signed, he could buy Disney World instead of doing commercials for America's funpark. Ah baseball! The Grand Old Game!

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an annual \$90 renewal fee. Porter called the tour a "hard-sell."

"When you go in for this tour they take you in an office and ask if you workout. If you say 'no,' they totally degrade you saying how you look like you don't workout," she said. "They're really rude. If you say you do workout, they tell you you're doing it wrong and they'll show you the right way. It's major pressure. People join because of the pressure and then never use the club."

Gold's Manager Brad Fisher verified the club prices as \$650 for two-years, with a \$90 annual fee. Fisher said the club's aerobic in-

structors receive training in anatomy, physiology and kinesiology. He said several instructors have or are in the process of obtaining degrees in the health field.

When looking for a club, remember to keep some guidelines in mind:

- Tour the facility and look for cleanliness and worn equipment.
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